DENIES HE'S SLAIN MAN, IN SPITE OF **IDENTIFICATION**

Fussner Gives Name of Double as That of Victim Found in East River.

who was proved to be alive, it seemed thrown into the East River at the foot of Twenty-first street was that of Joseph Liversidge, who formerly lived at No. 500 East Twenty-third street.

This discovery was made in a letter found in the dead man's clothing. It was addressed to Joseph Liversidge, post-marked Walloonsack, N. Y., Sept 11. and read:

"I received your letter to-day at noon. Sorry to hear of your being in such a plight. I inclose you an order for five dollars. I can change it at any bank. I got your suitcase to-night and brought it home. If you get this in time you can come to Albany on the night boat. "Your loving brother,

"HIRAM HALL."
The address given in the letter is a saloon. A bartender there said he knew a Joseph Liversidge, who had asked permission to have his mail sent there He had received a letter Saturday, and no one had seen him about the saloon

Identified as Homann. The body was found at 3 o'clock this morning, and several hours later William Fusaner, of No. 335 West Thirteenth street, identified it as William H. Homenn, of No. 73 Hamburg avenue, Brooklyn. Fussner was positive the victim of the tragedy was Homann until he was assured that Homanu was alive and well. Then he said:

"Well, if that's so, the dead man wa his double. I never knew of any such likeness in my life before. I'd that I can remember." When the police startled William H. J.

Homann by the announcement that he

inside out. In a coat pocket was a rub-ber-handled screwdriver, the sort used by electricians, and a card on which was written the name and address of Fussner. On the back of a Boston and Maine Railroad time table was seribbled "Dr. Mabon, Manhattan State Hospital, Ward's Island, N. Y." In the coat were also a pocket knife, some keys and a pipe.

The man appeared to be about thirtyfive years old. He was 5 feet nine inches tall. His hair was light and he was clean shaven. His clothes were black and he wore a black tie and black lace

OSTERHOLM HELD

Coroner Sets Aside Finding of Jury in Capt. Moriarty Homicide.

Coroner Schwannecke, of the Bronx, held an inquest this afternoon into the death of Capt. Daniel Moriarty, who was for fifteen years skipper of the health officers tugboat State of New

The jury's verdict was remarkable, in that it declared Capt. Moriarty had come to his death at the hands of Edward L. Osterholm, who was arrested Wednesday, at Middletown, N. Y., and added: "from a blow which might have been contributory towards his death."

Coroner Schwannecke set aside the jury's finding and held Osterholm without bail for the action of the Grand Jury.
The evidence showed that there had The evidence showed that there had been an argument between sevral ironworkers, during which James McLoughlin was struck by Osterho m. Then, according to McLoughlin and Charles Wilen. Osterholm's friend, Osterholm walked across the street, accosted Capt. Moriarty, and, without provocation, struck him on the head. It was from this blow, according the physicians, that Moriarty died.

Drug Store Expansion.

With the opening of the new Riker Drug Store, on Fourteenth street, just west of Fifth avenue, which event takes blace on Saturday of this week, the Riker chain will comprise seventeen stores in New York, Brooklyn and Boston.

This new store at the above location.

like all Riker stores, is arranged chiefly for the convenience and accommodation of the ourchasing public.

Free souven'rs to purchasers will be the order of the day, and everybody will be given an opportunity to obtain high grade drug store goeds at particularly low prices on the epening day. A rather novel feature of the opening is a list of 25c, roods to be sold at 14c, each, in this Fourteenth street store, just west of Fifth avenue.

Those who have ever visited a Riker store readily distinguish the Riker "ear marks" even before they enter. The Riker signs and the novel window displays attract the eve of the busy Fourteenth street throng, and many are irresistibly drawn within the Riker wortals to quench their thirst or to obtain at attractive prices some of the many drug store articles so indispensable in every

attractive prices some of the many dru store articles so indispensable in eyer household.

The name of Riker, so well known the long time residents of Now Yor through sixty-two years of drug storeliability has become a synonym for all that is best in drug store merchantising. The Riker system of expansion as evidenced by steady legitimat strowth, and the gradual addition of new location bids fair to make this onler prising firm unapproached leaders in the prising firm unapproached

MISSING MANAGER OF BROKERS' FIRM, SOUGHT IN VAIN.

CONTEMPT OF **WOMAN IN JAIL**

HAIR RAISING BINGHAM HEARS HOW INSPECTOR ABUSED MILITIA

Appear in Supplementary Proceedings.

had never been served with

of \$1,834 was rendered against Mrs, it looked very much as if it would last Walsh and in favor of Alfred Judson, until night and possibly into to-morrow. Charles J. Judson and Percy Sherman. Each side had a raft of witnesses on She was ordered to appear in supple- hand. issued by Justice Bischoff.

Justice Bischoff replied that Mrs. Row. in supplementary proceedings this afthat he had no power to do so. "But, your Honor," objected Mrs. was learned to-day, is being Mulliner, "my client has suffered an There has been perjury in this case.

"You will be allowed to show that Behind the quest are the Knickerbocker by affidavit this afternoon," Justice

Hog Imprisoned in Hay.

(From the Baltimore News.) . W. C. Minnis, a farmer of Christian

Mrs. Ellen B. Walsh Failed to Twelfth Regiment at Trial of Two Men Cover 35 Miles Be-Russell for Smashing Olympic Parade.

woman, who was last his right and left hands. Police Com- forms on the steps of the third and Hundred and Twenty-sixth street sta-Ludlow Street Jail missioner Bingham sat at Headquarters fourth cars of the New Haven Rail- tion to help him watch for the advenin default of \$500 ball in contempt pro- to-day presiding at the most important road's Springfield express two young turers. trial of recent months-that of Inspector papers and knew nothing whatever of ond Inspection District, and Lieut, one at Yale and his companion at Harhe case against her until arrested yes- Richard O'Connor, of Section A of the vadr-to-day rode from Stamford, their was about stopping two men were terday, was the statement to-day of Traffic Squad. These two officers were Conn. to the One Hundred and Twenty- seen to spring from the steps of the Gabrielle S. Mulliner, a lawyer, of No. accused of causing the clash between 320 Fifth avenue, to Justice Bischoff, State militiamen and policemen during who issued the order for the woman's the parade in honor of the American winners of the Olympic games on Aug. utes. Some time ago a judgment in the sum 29. From the way the hearing started, In triangular spaces, hardly large man sprang up on the platform and

mentary proceedings for examination as Major M. B. Burr, of the Twelfth to her income, but failed to do so. An Regiment, pushed the complaints. Acorder was issued for her to show cause cording to his evidence and that of as to why she should not be punished Capt. Wingate, Lieut. Henry Ashbourne, for contempt, and on her failure to ap- Sergt. Foley, Sergt. Frederick Meek and pear this time the order of arrest was Corpl. William Horn, all of Company I, of the Twelfth, Russell and O'Con-"My client has been wholy innocent nor were active in the attack which a of any knowledge of the case against squad of policemen, mounted and afoot, her until actually confronted by the made upon the State troops, after they

Walsh could purge herself of con- Russell was actuated, it seems, by a tempt by appearing for exaxmination desire to start up the cars on the downtown side of the Centre street trolley ternoon. He refused to parole her until tracks. His accusers said that, standit was time for her to appear, saying ing on the front step of the first car he called out: "To hell with the soldiers! Run these cars through!' As a result the cars and the policemen together swept down on Company I.

breaking its ranks and scattering the men. The guardsmen said that both Russell and O'Connor were profane and violent in their language; that Russell threatened Regimental Sergt. Foley, because Foley obeyed his own commander rather than the inspector, and that O'Connor, grabbing Foley by the throat, shoved him backward and wrenched his gun from his hands.

Slayer of nabbi's Son Acquitted. TRINIDAD, Col., Sept. 18 .- Charles W. able anger.

"I never heard of this man Fussner," he said. "He never heard of me, either, I believe."

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Crouched beneath the vestibule plat- Patrolman Taggart, of the East One men who claim to be college students- As the Springfield Express hove in fifth street station, the train making middle cars. Taggart selved one of the the thirty-five miles in forty-six min- men, but as the brakeman of the train

enough for them to crowd into and tried to get to the other side of that

ride without apparent fear. When they promptly nailed by Rowe.

A the Springfield express was pulling out of Stamford to-day some employee of the road saw two men crouched on the stens of the third and fourth cars. under the vestibule platforms and notified the Stamford agent. This agent sent word to One Hundred and Twentyfifth street, where the train next stopped, and Agent Rowe summoned

ward the edge of the platform. As the opened the vestibule doors the other

with little to hold themselves to the station. His coat caught on the spiked TO NOTIFY HUGHES SEPT. 26 steps in safety, they made the perilous fence between the tracks and he was

were arrested at the One Hundred and At the station house the prisoners Twenty-fifth street station their clothes said they were Andrew Sellon, eighteen were covered with grease and fine ashes years old, of Brookline, Mass., and John H. Rowe, agent for the New Haven Road, at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station, said that it is one of the wonders of his experience in railroading that the youths could have maintained their positions for so long without being shaken off.

Patrick Donohue, nineteen years old, of Bridgeport, Conn. At first they said they would be notified of his renemination at the Union League Club in Brooklyn asked to explain why they were such good clothes and were riding in such a fashion, Sailon claimed to be a student at Harvard and Donohue said he was at Yale. They said they took the trip as a lark.

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Ceremony Will Take Place at

Union League Club, Brooklyn. SYRACUSE, Sept. 18. - Republican State Chairman Woodruff announced

The Effects of Opiates.

HAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the funcsmallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

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The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them willfully with narcotics.

Castoria contains no narcotics if signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of hat It luther

Brokers' Manager, Charged deputy sheriff vesterday. Mrs. Mul- passed the reviewing stand in front of With \$30,000 Embezzlement, Can't Be Found.

have sworn on a stack of Bibles that Trust Company and the Astor Trust Biscoff replied. that murdered man was Bill. Then Company, which allege they have been Mrs. Waish was then again taken in what clinched my opinion that it was victimized out of between \$30,000 and custody of the Sheriff to await her aphim was the fact that he had my name 50,000 through forged checks left by pearance. When approached by reand address in his pocket. I never gave customers of the New York Stock Excust the case or to tell anything about change house of E. R. Chapman & Co. at its uptown branch, of which Cooper

was manager. Cooper was formerly a member of a New York Stock Exchange firm. He

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The possibilities of ready-for-service garments, from every viewpoint of distinction and elegance, are most convincingly demonstrated in these newest creations of our des gners and tailormen.

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Fall Suits for Young Men

at \$15 SIZES

Although presenting a comprehensive assortment of suits for young men at \$10 and \$12.50, the suits at \$15 are well calculated to illustrate most satisfactorily the strength of our facilities as apparel specialists.

In their originality of design these garments are fully typical of what our specializing has accomplished. The reach for novelty often results in overstepping the limits of good taste—a failing of which our designers have never been guilty.

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Fall Apparel for Boys.

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Suits of blue serge in Derby or Norfolk mode's also fancy mixed worsteds and cheviots with two pairs of knickerbockers. Also Fall Reeters of blue or fancy mix ures.

Suits of blue serge, with two pairs of knickerbockers; also in new color efects, of fancy mixed fabrics. Derby back and Norfolk models with centre vents in coats. Also Fall Reeiers and new designs.

Suits and Reefers in exceptionally choice fabrics which have been carefully chosenmannish effects that little fellows particu- 9.75 larly prize.

Gloves, underwear & Hosiery For Boys and Girls

"SPECIAL"-Mocha and P. X. M. cape Gloves with spear backs-colors, gray and \ 1.00 tan, I clasp: sizes, I to 7.

A complete line of Boys' and Girls' Underwear in Wool, Silk or Cotton-medium or heavy weight, in Union Suits or 2-piece Garments, ages 3 to 18 years. 50c up to 3.95 a garment

Hosiery for Boys and Girls-of durable black cotton with inen knee, heel and toe, one and one ribbed, medium or light we ght; sizes 6 to 10.

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Saks & Company

Saturday, September 19th.

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Tailored Suits, for Misses and Small Women 14,16, 18 years-32, 34, 36 Bust

Five of the newest models in plain or fancy striped broadcloth or fancy striped worsted, colors—smoke, wistaria, copen- 25.00 hagen, olive, navy and black. Value 35.00

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12, 14 and 16 years-33, 35 and 37 Bust of fine quality broadcloth or fancy chaviots, penhagen, smoke and brown: Value 20.00

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Lengths 34, 35, 36, 37, 38 inches. Of fine quality heavy weight Panama cloth, in navy or black. Value 10.00, at 6.90

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Sizes 8 to 16 years. Wool cheviot, red flannel lined throughout, in plain, navy, brown, or fancy mixtures. 0.05 Value 10.00, at

Silk Petticoats, Waists & Sweaters

For Misses and Small Women (2nd floor.) A new sect on-with enlarged space and improved faci ities, permitting a much more comprehensive display then formerly. Petticoats of the best quality of taifeta on y, in all the new fall shadings, \$3.95, \$4.50, \$4.95.

wools or silks in various models-Lingerie \$1.00 to \$5.95 Woo materials \$1.98 to \$4.50

Waists for misses and small women in lingerie-

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Our lines of Gowns, Skirts, Drawers and Corset Covers for Mi ses and Children are now complete.

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Constructed upon orthopedic lasts and designed primarily to insure the requisite roominess for growing feet, our Shoes for children are nevertheless distinguished by a great deal of style and grace in addition to durability excelled by no others made.

Button or lace medels in patent, tan or

black calfskin with wave or regular tops. Special Sizes 6 to 8 81/2 to 11 111/2 to 2 21/2 105 \$1.50 2.00 Value 2.50 3.00 Button models in calfskin or kidskin. Special Sizes 6 to 8 81/2 to 11 111/2 to 2 21/2 to 51/2 Value \$1.25 2.00 1.50 2.50 Boys' patent, gun metal, calf or kidskin shoes. Special 2.50 3.00 3.50 4.50 Value

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A comp'ete line of Youths' and Boys' Telescope Felt Hats in all the new colors, \$1.50 to \$2.50.



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These hats are exact duplicates in quality, s yle and colors that exclusive futters sell for \$2.

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